



# Homecoming Heralded as Greatest Ever

## WEEK'S NEWS DIGEST

• THE UNIVERSITY is ready to greet the old grads once again with the opening of a five-day Homecoming celebration tomorrow, which will be climaxed by the crowning of the University Sweetheart at Saturday's Ball.

When the prodigal sons return they will find a full program awaiting them, in the form of what is termed "the greatest Homecoming ever held." President Marvin fired the opening gun in honor of the alumni by issuing an official welcome to the entire group. (page 1, cols. 5, 7.)

After a month's patience with the University's Civil Aeronautics trainees, Flight Director Norman Ames gave an official O. K. to the group and praised their work. He added that Uncle Sam is taking a serious interest in the program as a means of providing the Air Corps with would-be eagles. (page 1, col. 3.)

That "Far East" authority came forth again last week with another talk on Japan and China. Dean William C. Johnstone, discussing the Asiatic War, said that Japan faces a long struggle in trying to conquer the Chinese. (page 1, col. 4.)

The long fight over just how supreme the University's supreme court is came to a conclusion with the announcement of the Student Life Committee's declaration of powers. A three-point program was set up in the new plan, drawn up by Profs. Dewitt Bennett and Wood Gray. (page 1, col. 2.)

An inside story of our nearest Latin American Republic will be delivered to the Spanish Club by Dr. Carlos de la Torre, noted leader of Cuba. A film on the Caribbean area will accompany the speaker's lecture at the meeting Thursday night. (page 6, col. 5.)

Sports Editor Charles Daugherty brings out the trouble with the 1941 varsity football eleven in a blast at the grid coach. Commenting on the team's 48-0 defeat last week, the Hatchet editor places the blame on the poor player-coach relations. (page 4, col. 6, 7.)

## Orators Sought By Speakers' Bureau Here

• ANNOUNCEMENT of positions open for speakers in the University Speakers' Bureau and for a student director of the organization were released concurrently last week by Professor Dewitt Bennett, faculty advisor of the group.

Any student who can speak well on any subject within the range of his experience has been invited to volunteer his services, according to the notification received from Professor Bennett. A student director to replace Jean Allen Oberholzer, last year's director, is also being sought. Applications containing qualifications should be brought to the office of Public Speaking, D-228, from 1-4:15 tomorrow and 1-5 Thursday.

A tentative list of speakers and subjects for the coming year was also released. The list of subjects includes some such as the following: "A Defense of the Coal Miners," "The Rehabilitative Work of the Bureau of Prisons," "What Are You Afraid Of?" "Turkey Today," "Your Personal Appearance," and many others.

In addition, the Bureau sends speakers to business, professional and social organizations in the District and vicinity to speak on any subject that the group requests.

## Rousers Meet At 8:15 Tomorrow

• IN PREPARATION for Homecoming Weekend, and the Clemson game, meetings of both the "Rousers" and the cheerleaders are scheduled for Wednesday. Both groups will meet in C-202, the cheerleaders at 7:30 p.m., the Rousers at 8:15 p.m.

## Declaration Ends Long SLC Fight

Gray, Bennett Define Powers Of Committee

• A DECLARATION of powers allotted the Student Life Committee involving three main divisions has been set up by Professor Dewitt Bennett and Dr. Wood Gray, faculty members of the "supreme court," and unanimously approved by the group.

Based upon an ordinance designated by the Board of Trustees several years ago, the Declaration came as an apparent climax to a four-week verbal barrage between committee and critics who charged that no definition of powers was evident as a foundation for the group's work.

With issuance of the so-called Declaration of Powers, the possibility that a special committee to investigate functions of the SLC might be authorized by the Student Council, seemed definitely out of the picture. Previously, such a group had been appointed, but University President Marvin had indicated that in his opinion the present setup was not in need of such an investigation.

In issuing the statement of powers, Dr. Gray emphasized that all actions had been taken with the Student Council in full cognizance of the situation, both as a matter of policy and courtesy. Council members Anne Blackstone and Bob Geran have indicated that the committee's action would be acceptable to the student governing body.

"In countering charges of comparative inactivity placed against this," Dr. Gray said in effect, "this alleged inactivity is clearly indicative that student government is functioning smoothly with its present methods without our assumption of more powers."

"The less we must exercise our functions, the better is student government."

Spokesmen also pointed out that a large amount of work is done by individual members of the committee in settling disputes between organizations and students before it is found necessary to bring the matter up to the "supreme court" as a body.

The Declaration of Powers: "The Student Life Committee derives its powers from an ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the George Washington University which reads as follows, in part: 'The Student Life Committee, subject to the regulations of the University, is responsible for the conduct, regulation and coordination of all extracurricular activities not including intercollegiate athletics. In carrying into execution these delegated functions, the Committee shall be guided by a desire to bring extracurricular activities into the fullest conformity with the best interests of the University as a whole and of the individuals who compose it. The SLC shall have the authority to promulgate from time to time rules and regulations in keeping with these fundamental standards.'"

The Committee thus possesses virtually unlimited power over every phase of student life and, except for athletics, every type of student activity. The Committee, however, believes that such activities are most successful and most valuable to the students when their direction is left as far as possible to the control and judgment of the students themselves. The Committee, in practice, therefore, separates (See "DECLARATION", Page 4)

## Sweetheart Vote Begins Tomorrow

• BALLOTING FOR the Sweetheart candidates, as announced in a revised schedule released by the Alumni Office, will take place on the following dates:

In the Student Club — To-morrow and Thursday — 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.; 4:50 to 5:20 p.m.; 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. Friday — 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.; 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.

In the Law School — Friday only — 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.; 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

In the Medical School — Saturday only — 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

There will be no voting at the Homecoming Ball. Activity books must be shown before voting will be allowed.

## GW Fliers Doing OK Says Ames

Advanced Students Are Well on Way Instructor Asserts

• FOR OVER a month the civil aeronautics students under the guidance of University Flight Director Norman Bruce Ames find Uncle Sam, as well as their instructor, is well pleased with their accomplishments.

A month ago they were "green," not knowing a propeller from a tail wing, but now the beginners have grasped the fundamentals and the advanced students are well on their way to mastery of the air.

"We are not training civilian pilots alone. We are aiding the nation to prepare to meet the challenge of the future, come what may," stressed Dr. Ames.

The connection of the University course with national defense is twofold. The first and most important aim is to discover good pilot material so that the Army Corps will know whom it can call on if need be.

The second aim is to train instructors who in turn can show the ambitious young men of tomorrow how to fly the ships that will keep our nation invulnerable to air attacks by foreign powers.

The class began with twenty students and four alternates. There are several cases where these "subs" are replacing the accepted (See "FLIERS", Page 3)

## Pep Rally Is First Feature Of Homecoming

• ONE OF THE largest pep rallies ever held at the University will be staged Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as the first feature of the weekend Homecoming Celebration. The combined efforts of the Band, Cue and Cur-tain, the Rousers, and all other campus clubs interested in the promotion of school spirit are being enlisted to provide a show well worth remembering.

The rally will start at 7:30 p.m. on Lister Terrace in back of the library. From this point a torchlight parade will proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Willard Hotel. Decorated cars will be entered by each fraternity, and it is in these that the sweetheart candidates will ride, escorted by their enthusiastic admirers.

## Professor Ragatz Outlines United States of Europe

Super Government Should Administer Colonial Domains

• IN AN ADDRESS titled "Toward a New World Order" Sunday at the All Souls Unitarian Church, Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz outlined to his listeners a plan for a world government, and pointed out the advantages which it would bring.

The kind of world order evolved, Dr. Ragatz pointed out, will depend on the kind of peace made after the war. He proposed that a society of nations be organized into a Federal States of Europe. This super-government would take control of all colonial domains, administering them to the equal advantage of all.

"A general lowering of tariff walls and trade barriers," stated Dr. Ragatz, "giving all countries and peoples a chance to develop along economic line with a planned international economy, would reduce the rivalries and frictions which lead to war."

Dr. Ragatz demonstrated that virtually every war has come from economic rivalry and stated that



Lowell J. Ragatz

Courtesy Omaha World-Herald. If we abolish the rivalry, and place nations on some basis approximating economic equality the sources of friction will be reduced, and the probability of wars in the future lessened.

## Japs Face Long War -Johnstone

Chinese Leaders Figure on 10-12 Years' Resistance

• "CAN CHINA HOLD OUT?" was the question posed by Dean William Crane Johnstone in a lecture Wednesday night on "China's War of Resistance." Professor Johnstone will give his second talk in the series tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Gov. 101.

Tracing the events leading up to the war, beginning with the Japanese occupation of Manchuria in 1931, Dr. Johnstone sketched the military operations in the conflict to date, and told much about the ingenious Chinese strategy which is slowly wearing Japan out. He concluded with a summary of the problems that China has to face and an opinion as to Japan's chance for final victory.

"This war, which is not a war, which has been called by the Japanese an incident, by the Chinese resistance, and by the United States a conflict, has been going on for four and one-half years—longer than the first World War, yet often the Far Eastern conflict has been overshadowed by other world events," began Dean Johnstone.

League Ineffective "In 1931, after Japan had completed a swift occupation of Manchuria, the Chinese appealed to the League of Nations, but it was not until 1933, after a belatedly sent commission of the League had failed to do anything, that some of the Chinese finally woke up to the fact that the League was ineffective and that China would have to build up its military forces. But she was at that time engaged in an internal conflict with the Communists."

"In 1937, when the present hostilities broke out, China was much better prepared to meet the Japanese advance than she had been in 1931. Chiang Kai Shek had, however, made peace with the Communists, who were helping to arm the country, and the Communists, wars had given the troops valuable practice.

"When in July of 1937 hostilities (See "JOHNSTONE", Page 5)

## Military Law Is Discussed Before SBA

• SPEAKING BEFORE the first meeting of the Student Bar Association Tuesday, Capt. T. L. Gatch of the United States Navy declared that the low percentage of crime in the Navy was attributable to the fact that the court-martials have such wide discretionary powers in imposing penalties. The court-martial is considered more efficient than our system of civil courts.

Captain Gatch, Assistant Judge Advocate General, U. S. N., and a graduate of the Naval Academy, spoke on "Military Law as Distinct from Civil Law." He raised the question of whether a court-martial is a true court. In a brief discussion he pointed out that the court-martial is under the executive, whereas the civil court is under the judicial branch of the Government.

Continuing, Captain Gatch declared, "The courts-martial are as distinct from the civil courts as is the Circuit Court of Appeals is from the Court of King's Bench. The procedure in the two is different: there is no jury in courts-martial, and no appeal to the civil courts. The Supreme Court itself has recognized this distinction."

The articles for the government of the Navy provide that "all offenses committed by persons belonging to the Navy . . . shall be punished as the court-martial may direct." Although this provision gives the court the power to sentence an offender to death, it is noteworthy that the last execution by sentence of a naval court-martial was in 1849, a fact cited by Captain Gatch as evidence of the efficiency of the system.

Other speakers on the program were Dean William C. Van Vleet and Jack N. Hayes, Jr., retiring president of the S. B. A.

The newly elected officers of the group were in charge of the meeting, with President L. S. Mewhinney introducing the various speakers.

## Yearbook Seeks Theme for 1942

• IN PREPARATION for the 1941 Cherry Tree, the editors have announced that a contest to find a theme for the yearbook will officially open today. A box will be placed in the Student Club to receive the plans submitted by the students. Publicity Manager Henry Weiner has announced that a tree book will go to the author of the winning plan.

## Celebration Begins Tomorrow; Buff Meets Clemson Friday; Saturday Ball Climaxes Week

President Marvin Welcomes Grads With Message

• THE FOLLOWING note is President Marvin's official welcome to the alumni who return for the Homecoming this weekend.

TO THE ALUMNI: Once more your University greets you upon your return to the campus.

Homecoming provides the incentive and the opportunity for Alumni and Alma Mater to renew their association at first hand. This is good. For while neither time nor distance severs the tie between you who have gone out from the University and those of us who are here, your actual presence among us strengthens and quickens mutual appreciation.

You will, we know, observe with interest the physical changes that have taken place in the University within the past year. Part of our satisfaction in our expanding plant comes from sharing it with you at this annual celebration. We look forward next year to an Alumni gathering held in our own auditorium, and as time goes on there will be other facilities to be enjoyed at Homecoming time.

But buildings are only the outward symbol of progress. Faculty, Alumni, and the Student Body are the essentials that together compose the great and growing University.

CLOYD H. MARVIN

## Blackwelder To Address Chapel Friday

• THE REVEREND Oscar Fisher Blackwelder, who claims the unique distinction of being the great-great-grandson of the first Lutheran pastor in South Carolina, will be chapel speaker at noon Friday in Columbian House.

Dr. Blackwelder, who entertained thoughts of becoming a lawyer before he decided on the ministry, attended Mt. Pleasant (N. C.) Collegiate Institute, Roanoke College, Southern Lutheran Theological Seminary, and took up special work at Columbia and Susquehanna Universities.

He is now president of the Washington Federation of Churches, a member of the Inter-Church Club, Theta Sigma (a D. C. ministerial club), the Kiwanis Club, Pi Kappa Phi, and served as chaplain at Chataqua. He has also worked with the National Christian Mission and has been active in student conference work throughout the country. He is greatly interested in the study of psychology, which he finds is necessary in his work.

Besides being the author of many religious articles and co-author of "Epistle Messages," Dr. Blackwelder has participated in several broadcasts over NBC.

The Reverend Claire Elmo Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church speaking at chapel last week declared that when the church did not run smoothly one should search his own life for his own shortcomings rather than place the blame on others.

## Hatchet Signs Guest Writers To Cover Homecoming Events

By C. JULES ROSE.

• WERE OUR HOMECOMING tackled by the Nation's leading columnists we'd find a varied treatment of the event. For instance, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in "My Day" would say something like:

"In the fall of the year there is nothing so quaint as a George Washington Homecoming. With the trees in their full glory, we find the beauty of the year on parade for the dear, dear graduates of George Washington. My good friend Lester Smith has so many things to do. He's secretary of the alumni, you know, and yet I'm sure, despite his million and one chores that he'll greet every one personally. The tea will be fine and the cookies divine."

Pulitzer prize winner Westbrook Pegler would give us a line like: "Of all the rotten, abominable, foul, deplorable, wretched, pitiable, woeiful, vile, detestable, damnable, unexcusable, terrible, awful, inadvisable, corrupt, unprofitable, infernal, diabolic, damnable, virulent, venomous, envenomed, corrosive, poisonous, fulsome, mischief-making, noisome, obnoxious, impossible customs of this senseless, cocktail drinking, brainless, nit-wit genera-



HOME COMING — President Cloyd H. Marvin (top above) and George Neville, who is in charge of the Homecoming ceremonies, will be chief figures in the five-day celebration for the old grade that starts tomorrow.

## Mortar Board Primes Pomes For Instructors

• MORTAR BOARD'S first Apple polishing Luncheon of the year has been scheduled Wednesday, November 5, at 12:30 in Recreation Hall. Mary Jo Oslin, president, announced. History and Political Science professors have been invited. Tickets are priced at thirty cents each and will go on sale Thursday and may be bought from any Mortar Board member.

Mortar Board traditionally sponsors the Apple Polishing Luncheons on campus as their service project in order that faculty and students may meet under informal conditions. Next week's luncheon will be the first in a series of three such luncheons in which instructors from various educational departments will be featured.

Professors Gray, Merriman, Ragatz, Wilgus, and Kayser will represent the History department and professors West and Brewer will be on hand for students involved in Political Science.

Mortar Board activities will entertain alumni on Sunday, Nov. 2, at the annual Homecoming Breakfast in the Faculty Club at 10 a. m.

## Crippled Gridders Engage Tigers In Night Game

By HARRIET WALLIS

• HAILED AS "the greatest weekend" on the University calendar by its promoters, the annual Homecoming celebration will begin tomorrow and continue through Sunday. During the five-day conclave, nearly every organization on the campus is expected to participate in welcoming "old grads" back to their alma mater.

Climax of the weekend will of course be the Homecoming Ball, to be staged this year in the Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, from 10 p.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. the next morning. Music will be provided by Phil Lampkin's Orchestra. At 11:30 the crowning ceremony, directed by Floyd Sparks, will be broadcast over the national hook-up of the Mutual Broadcasting System. Students from the Latin American republics will participate in the ceremony, symbolizing the University's policy of having more students from Latin America than any other university in the nation.

The Homecoming game, to be played with Clemson College Friday night at Griffith Stadium, will be dedicated to the University students and alumni now with the armed forces of the United States. At a ceremony, to be held before the game, tribute will be paid to them by President Marvin and other University officials.

Between the halves, the Clemson drill team will appear, as will the University Band. And those who remember the spectacular showing made by the Clemson team at a similar occasion at the Homecoming game two years ago will be glad they are able to appear this year.

Opening events of the celebration will be the talk by Professor William Crane Johnstone, Dean of the Junior College, on "Japan's New Order," and the dinner in honor of Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, given by the University Interior Club. Dean Johnstone, a widely recognized authority on the Orient, has done a great deal of research work on China, and during his sabbatical leave several years ago spent several months there.

Mr. Clegg, who was in England recently on a tour in connection with national defense, will be presented the Alumni Achievement Award by President Marvin. The award was awarded to him at spring commencement last year but he was unable to be present to receive it. After the dinner President Marvin will hold a reception at his home in honor of Mr. Clegg, who will speak there on "National Defense."

The traditional Homecoming rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday on Lister Terrace. From this point a torchlight procession, acting as escort to the Homecoming Sweetheart (See "HOME COMING", Page 6)

## Calendar

- Today:  
4 p.m.: Junior Orchestra, Recreation Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: Orchestra, Gymnasium.  
8:15 p.m.: Fencing Club, Recreation Hall.  
8:45 p.m.: Home Economics Club Halloween Party, Columbian House.  
8:15 p.m.: Camera Club, D-206.  
Master Orchestra, Gym.  
10 p.m.: Kappa Delta Pledge Formal, Roger Smith Hotel.  
Tomorrow:  
6:45 p.m.: Wesley Club, Columbian House.  
7:15 p.m.: Cheerleaders, C-202.  
Baptist Student Union, Columbian House.  
Sigma Tau, Gov. 101.  
8:15 p.m.: "Japan's New Order," Gov. 101.  
Westminster Club: "Religion in Modern Education," Western Presbyterian Church.  
Rousers, C-202.  
Engineers' Council, C-203.  
10 p.m.: Sigma Kappa Pledge Formal, Roger Smith Hotel.  
Thursday:  
8:15 p.m.: El Club Espanol, Columbian House.  
8:30 p.m.: Arukah, Columbian House.  
Theta Delta Chi Founder's Day Banquet.  
10 p.m.: Tau Kappa Epsilon Ghost and Goblins Get-together.  
Friday:  
Noon: University Chapel, Rev. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder, Columbian House.  
7:15 p.m.: Association Society, Columbian House.  
8:15 p.m.: German Club, Columbian House.  
10 p.m.: Delta Tau Delta Halloween Dance, Phi Sigma Kappa, Halloween Dance.  
Phi Epsilon Pi, Halloween Dance.  
Saturday:  
1:30 p.m.: W. A. A.-Hood Playday.  
2:30 p.m.: Phi Lambda Theta Meeting.  
10 p.m.: Homecoming Ball, Mayflower Hotel.



"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Page Two

# CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, October 28, 1941



## The University Hatchet

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## The Traditional Theme

• OF ALL THE EDITORIALS that must be written during the year, a Homecoming opus is the toughest to create. It is hard on any college newspaper because everything about Homecoming has been said in a thousand different ways, and though the spirit of Homecoming is forever fresh, the words describing it have long since grown trite.

The best The Hatchet can do with this traditional theme is to extend simply and sincerely to the alumni our welcome.

The school is wide open to you, President Marvin is ready with his greeting and Alumni Secretary Lester Smith will flash you a preoccupied smile, as he runs about the campus, marshalling his committee to produce a colorful weekend. What ever happens at Griffith Stadium Friday night, school spirit will undoubtedly reach its highest pitch of the year this week. It was so in the past, certainly should be this time.

We're expecting the parade and the Rally Thursday night to throw everybody into the full swing of Homecoming, and we expect everybody—alumni, faculty and students alike—to stay in the swing, until the Sweetheart is crowned, the corsages are wilted, the janitors take down the drooping decorations in the ballroom and clean up the broken bottles in the "committee room"—and the first faint rays of dawn lighten a chill Sunday morning.

When that happens, each loyal G. W. man and woman who drops his weary bones and aching feet across a bed after the Homecoming Ball early Sunday morning will know in his soul the 1941 Homecoming has been a success.

## Calling for Support

• AS LONG AS WE HAVE your eyes on this space, Alumnus, we would like to address a few more pointed remarks your way. You perhaps are not as deserving of these admonitions as the great mass of alumni spread about the country who have apparently forgotten their alma mater. You have, at least, shown your interest by returning to a Homecoming. But bear with us and you can carry this message to any ex-Colonials you may know in your hometowns.

We, the Editors of The Hatchet, and perhaps you too during your years on campus, have often taken flights of fancy and wondered what this University could do if it had the money to spend. We have dreamed of a real campus extending to the Potomac, more class buildings to handle the over-crowded conditions in night school, a large, modern men's dormitory, a new gymnasium. We have speculated on the education a boy or girl could get here were the faculty enlarged to make individual classes smaller, if student activities had twice the money they now have, if the library had an ample supply of classic and latest books that students could take out for two weeks instead of overnight.

The most ecstatic dreams of all have been our fond imaginings of a football team that would share headlines with the best in the country, go to a post-season "Bowl" once in a while, and (oh, how we have licked our lips at this) beat Georgetown regularly.

Now don't get frightened, dear alumnus, we are not asking for wholesale endowments. We are not holding out our hands for money. We are merely asking for a little more of your time, energy and interest. In short, we are asking more alumni support for the University.

We are convinced that this school needs a larger day school contingent—much larger. The University needs three or four thousand more students who will devote their whole college careers to college—not dividing it with a government office downtown. From such a student body will come the strong and active alumni clubs of the future which will in turn contribute to George Washington in money and students.

You can do a great deal toward this end by talking up your alma mater in your hometown, by doing a little selling to prospective students, by organizing active alumni clubs. (And if you should sell a few husky football players on G. W., so much the better).

The University is going to get the things we spoke of some day. It is a growing institution and gives every evidence of continuing so. But all of this can be done much quicker with your help.

## That Team Again

• THE HATCHET'S EDITORIAL on our colorless football team last week had the honor of being picked up by Columnist Ruark of the News and reprinted in his paper along with some special comments of his own. Having had our feelings ruffled by an accusation that we showed "an alarming ignorance of football" but smoothed again by being called "two-fisted," we can only say that the editorial was not entirely serious, that we know you can't rhumba before you learn simple dance steps (as Coach Reinhardt put it in explaining why his boys hadn't learned the razzle-dazzle) but we can remember teams at this University having lost

## Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

• DR. ROBERT Whitney Bolwell quipped, "The culture of the American lawyer in colonial times was as great as that of the ministers. But oh! How greatly different!"

• DEAN ELMER Louis Kayser asked for the names of two Greek poets on a recent exam, one ingenious soul wrote, "Odyssey and Illiad!"

• IN LABOR economics we hear of the guy who drowned because he belonged to a union and after eight hours of swimming he quit!

• IN AMERICAN history, Prof. Wood Gray remarked, "Mrs. Knox the wife of our first Secretary of War was a very conspicuous woman both literally and figuratively."

• IN HIS elementary Political Science class Dr. John W. Brewer asked his students on a "pop quiz" to identify one James Wilson, (who was Pennsylvania's contribution to the Constitutional convention.) One student made a terribly bad guess when he tried to get by with saying, "James Wilson was the oldest son of Woodrow Wilson."

• DR. EDWARD C. Acheson at too many green apples and as a result suffered the penalty that goes with devouring the forbidden fruit. Yet everyone he told about it gave him the "Ha! Ha!" Finally he reached the point where he confessed, "As a result of this belly-ache I hereby highly resolve never again to laugh at a person suffering with galloping consumption!"

• HARVEY GOLDBERG, a 285 pound mass of flesh and blood, was being shown how to manipulate the mimeograph machine in Dr. Ragatz's office. His instructor comforted him with, "When you learn how to do this you will be a well-rounded student assistant!" to which Harvey replied, "Leave my figure out of this!"

• DANIEL W. FUSFELD on hearing that William and Mary moved us down 48-0 in Friday night's game suggested, "We better just play Mary next time, this guy William is too good for us!"

• EUROPEAN LITERATURE gave Professor Ernest S. Shepard an opportunity to comment on the ways of the Spanish. Says he, "The boys from Madrid are either unvirtuously amorous or virtuously amorous, but they are all amorous!"

• NOW IT CAN BE TOLD: Off campus a few weeks ago one she-male asked another, "Are you rushin'?" The other indignantly answered, "I'm Irish and proud of it!"

### Editors' Letter

## Goldberg Asks More Freedom For Students

To the Editors:

An issue is at stake! George Washington University faces a crisis, the result of which may clarify finally the road this University will take in future policy. And we students—who will be victors or victims—should raise our voice audibly to guide our school on the right path.

The problem of the Helicon is, of itself, important enough. But it is momentous as it symbolizes the struggle that has taken place at GW for an extension of cultural activities. This institution has expanded physically in a remarkable fashion in the last several years. All about us we see new white buildings and red, fine trees and shrubs; and we are proud. But we are not pleased—no, we are amazed that lofty heights have not kept pace with territorial breadth. Misconceived Purpose?

Perhaps the ruling powers at this university seriously misconceive the purpose of an institution of higher learning (or perhaps I do). I have believed this purpose to be one of producing the cultural atmosphere: encouraging, instead of opposing, literary endeavors; seeking out creative artists; expanding the number of courses and professors in the arts and sciences; sending professors forth to mingle with students. In general, however, the tendency here has appeared to race in the opposite direction. The enrollment increases and the staff in some departments

games by 25-0 and still kept students yelling their heads off, not chatting with their dates.

However, we hardly had time to draft a reply to Mr. Ruark's kindly mention, when we ran on a more serious piece of writing from Columnist Stan in the Star.

"There is nothing wrong at G. W. that better material couldn't cure."

"Georgetown has won all three games of the modern series with G. W. and this is not surprising. The reason for this, and the reason why the Hoyas have become a national power is because of the alumni. They are on their toes. There are alumni in the South, West and East who are just interested enough in their Alma Mater to seek out promising scholastic players in their sectors and try to sell them on Georgetown."

"But where are the G. W. alumni? There is only one man who apparently is sufficiently interested to spit on his hands and go to work. His name is Bud Barrow. He lives in Gibson City, Ill. He has contrived to send to G. W. such as Vic Sampson, Walt Fedora, Ed Picco, Don Pinnow and a few others."

"What Mr. Reinhardt needs is a little help and, instead of the alumni giving wolf cries, why don't they help the guy?"

## Campus Camera



**THE NINE LEAVELL BROTHERS**  
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## First Homecoming Gives Not Dollars—But Quarters

By TIPPY TIM

• THE INSTITUTION of Homecoming began—like so many other ambitious projects—with an idea that turned out quite differently from what was expected.

It was in the fall of the year, 1913, the board of trustees of Hubert University met in solemn and sad conclave. Enrollment has fallen off, we are fast approaching bankruptcy, was the grim sentiment of that meeting. After a stoney silence, old Judge Pumper, at the head of the table, stood up and spoke:

"I have a plan, gentlemen, though it demands a small concession, I think it will help." All sat up with some hope.

"What we need are more connections with our alumni," continued the old Judge. "We must remind them of the allegiance they owe their alma mater, we must confront them with our sore plight and allow their natural kindness and loyalty to do the rest."

### Whip Up Nostalgia

"The best way to do that, gentlemen, is to get them back here, let them relive the old days, whip up the pangs of nostalgia, and then hint for a touch. That is my plan, gentlemen, a bringing-back, a re-turning-to, a coming-home, so to

speak. What do you think?"

Colonel Pilson thought of Stinky Doyle (now a successful card shark in Kansas) who had once put a dozen live frogs in his bed—and growled. Dr. Humbroughter remembered Hotshot Halle who had once set the dormitory of a neighboring seminary on fire so his swain of the moment would rush into his arms and shuddered. Mr. Buia recalled Bingo Brewster who walked a cow up five flights of chapel stairs one night, knowing full well that a cow can't walk down stairs—and muttered.

But for old Hubert U. they swallowed their fears and agreed. And so the first Homecoming was held. It was enormously popular. Numerous old alums were back. The singing and drinking and making merry reached an alarming pitch that threatened several of the buildings. But the alumni enjoyed it, and the Trustees rubbed their hands. Incidentally among the gay parties and get-togethers, Hubert lost a football game to Humbert the arch-rival 65-0. However, the Board of Trustees took no note of it, as football was comparatively new then.

### A Mysterious Letter

But alas, the weekend, though (See "QUARTERS" Page 6)

seems to decrease; our present staff is splendid in most respects, yet it appears handicapped by the lack of sufficient numbers.

But it is the retardation of student activity that concerns us now. Many have struggled to extend those activities that would lend the true spirit of learning and creating among the interested students of the campus. But the struggle has not always been successful. Why should the Administration or the Board of Trustees ever act as a repressive force when constructive activities are needed?

I have recognized our shortcomings here for some time; I have not been inactive. Some twenty friends and I realized the need for a room to be open permanently to serious students, where they might drift any time during the day or evening to discuss matters of the arts and literature, of politics and history, or philosophy and living with one another intelligently and interestingly. All students would be encouraged to present any original creative endeavors. The room would be made conducive to study. And (which is of utmost importance) professors and graduate students, with whom there is virtually no contact, would be invited to drop in often.

### Nothing But Heartiest Approval

Thus—the creation of a genuine cultural spirit; the broad scope of true education in action; the student club without bridge; the student lounge without useless noise. Then—the beginning of the struggle: a Constitution, a list of charter members; a brilliant, inspiring faculty advisor, Professor Shepard; finally, acceptance by the Student Life Committee! And all the way along the line nothing but the heartiest approval was ever offered. Professor Bennett and Mr. Nessell

of the Student Life Committee wished us success on a noble project; Mr. Merry related how influential such a group had been in helping develop his mind during his college days; and the crowning success was, of course, an admiration for such a society by Dr. Marvin, who still belongs to a cultural group, which, among other activities, reads the great philosophers in the original Greek.

BUT—no room. Not even a hovel in a cellar was available to us. The Athenians were an organized, recognized society without a permanent meeting place; and of what value is the automobile without the motor? Repeated applications have brought no results; we can demand nothing. The Athenians are stranded, and so are all those serious-minded students who might have been helped, who might have been treated to a taste of such healthful intellectual stimulation. And the professors—well, they're still mysteries to us, for we can't meet them outside of classes and offices.

### School Has Potentialities

Thus the Helicon stands not alone, but with companions. George Washington needs a literary magazine; it needs an Athenian Society. It needs something more than new buildings; it needs a university spirit. The school has tremendous potentialities as it stands in the cultural center of the world. So, editors, I address myself to the powers now: Loosen the reins; understand our needs and desires. Administration. Don't ridicule us. Board of Trustees, with your Helicon excuses (Perilous times, no talent, and similar absurdities). Encourage us in our endeavors; repression forwards autocracy not democracy. Give us the school we need to fight these uncertain times. Please, Administration and Board of Trustees, forget business; remember education and culture!

—HARVEY GOLDBERG.

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## The Potboiler

By

H. Mahoney

• WHEN MISS ANNE THOMAS—or whoever was running her University sweetheart campaign last year—had the bright idea of putting up a sign in the Student Club with said Miss Thomas' picture thereon and a nice flattering legend underneath, she—or they—probably never realized what they were starting.

It was, so far as I can find out, the first piece of campaign publicity put out by one of the candidates. As we all know, a goodly number of people saw the sign (some of whom, perhaps, had never heard of Anne Thomas or any of the other candidates and were thus prompted to vote for the first familiar name). Miss Thomas was elected and the sign, we daresay, was effective.

### Beginning of a Metamorphosis

All of which marks the beginning of a metamorphosis in sweetheart contests from gentle, friendly popularity races to hard-hitting, all-out, vote-getting campaigns. This year's race has a new and intense note to it. Publicity already displayed has gone far beyond Miss Thomas' one sign of last year, and respective sweetheart campaign managers give every indication that the best is yet to come.

That campaign manager institution is also a mark of the intensified sweetheart race. It shows that the gals are getting organized more carefully and completely than before, and that the campus is now to be blessed with 11 female Michael Whalens or Colonel Houses, besides the bombshell candidates themselves.

The most interesting hint of change is the character of the candidates nominated. The quiet, sweet old-fashioned types are going to be less and less in evidence from here on, as brighter, more explosive (if that is the word I want) personalities show what needs can do in the way of electioneering.

### Sweethearts Versus Politicians

The tricks, stunts and shrewd politics that are pulled off this year will probably be nothing compared to the intensity and ingenuity of sweetheart campaigning that will mark the races two, three or five years hence. There may come a time when those University sweetheart contests in the fall will overshadow, in the point of noise and publicity, campus political campaigns in the spring.

There may even come a time when the Homecoming Committee and responsible student leaders will worry over that little fact. At the contests become progressively more vicious through the years, the desire for the sweetheartship will become keener, the

gals will become harder and smarter politicians, the University will get more interest, excitement and publicity for Homecoming, but alas, what will we, the males, get for a sweetheart?

### Machine-Elected or Old Fashion Gal

She will, for the most part, represent the strongest machine, the hard-working-east sorority. The basis for this contention is that a large body of independent night school students will know nothing or care less about the various candidates. Their votes will be won by the best politics.

Well, well, gentlemen, this is serious. Do we want the machine-elected coed for a sweetheart, or the good old fashioned gal like the one that married dear old dad?

Incidentally, you girls engaged in the present campaign might give a thought to the future rivalry and bitterness that can be engendered between sororities by this sort of thing.

### An "All-Sweetheart Night"

In my estimation the campaign publicity should be cut to one large-sized picture of each candidate displayed in the Student Club, while the campaign should be limited to an "All-Sweetheart Night" shortly preceding Homecoming, at which time each sorority would present its candidate in a most favorable fashion on the stage of the new auditorium. "A most favorable fashion" might mean a song and dance by the candidate alone, or a cooperative effort by a sorority to put across the sweetheart qualities of its fair-haired girl.

But, for the next couple of years, things will run along in the present trend and we men will be able to relax, grin illicently behind our hands at the antics of our feminine classmates and play the roles of Clark Gables and Tyrone Powers battling autograph-seekers for a few short moments before casting our votes.

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## Kappa Sigs, S.A.E. Set Pace In Intramural Football

### Intramural Council Is Organized

Kappa Alpha,  
Theta Delt  
Also Victorious

By THERON RICE  
• DECISIVE VICTORIES by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma established these two teams as the teams to beat, as intramural touch football competition got underway Sunday morning on several Potomac Park fields. Five games featured the first day's activities as Phi Epsilon Pi withdrew from competition, and the Newman Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon failed to receive notice of their game in due time.

The widest margin of victory went to the S. A. E.s as they smothered the Phi Sigs 33-0, but the Kappa Sigs showed almost as much power in downing the Tekes 21-0. The Kappa Sigs used their second team during part of their game.

Zip's Pass Wins  
A 15 yard pass from "Zip" Zimmerman to Lou Russell gave the Sigma Chis a close 6-0 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha. The game was a seesaw battle all the way and was not decided until late in the game.

Kappa Alpha, defending champions, continued their winning ways but had a close call. They eked out a 6-0 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha. The K. A.s didn't lose a game last year and were scored on only by the Phi Sigs.

The last game of the day saw Theta Delta Chi defeat Phi Alpha 12-3 on the strength of John Donohue's plunge through center and a pass from Bill Howell to Sonny Kurland.

The long planned meeting for forming an intramural board was finally held Wednesday night in Dr. Phillips' Office, resulting in definite plans for an intramural council. Dr. Phillips met with representatives of the various University divisions of decided to form an intramural council, composed of seven members. Four of these members will be fraternity delegates, with the Interfraternity Activities Director an automatic member. He will appoint the other three fraternity delegates.

Stray Greeks Present

The final three members of the Council will be one representative chosen by the Engineers' Council, and two appointed by the Student Council. The Council will appoint one representative for the Stray Greeks and Graduate School, and one independent undergraduate. Co-chairman of the Council will be Activities Director and the independent undergraduate.

The executive committee will be composed of the two co-chairmen and Dr. Phillips. Herbert Lightfoot has already commenced drawing up an intramural basketball schedule, and competition will begin around Nov. 17th.

### Coeds Engage Hood College In Frederick

• UNIVERSITY COEDS are once again pressing their green suits and buying new shoe laces in preparation for the annual fall invasion of Frederick, Md., Saturday. There Hood College girls, armed in shin guards, will engage the army from the District in hockey, soccer, tennis and archery.

Chartered buses will transport teams from the University directly to the field of competition where games begin at 2 p.m. Two hockey and soccer teams, five archers and six tennis players will compete with Hood and Goucher girls Saturday. One hockey and one soccer team will be comprised entirely from the freshman class.

Hood College has extended sports participants an invitation to dinner after the day's events. Girls planning to attend the Homecoming Ball may leave early by private transportation and are not expected to stay for the meal.

### Vacancies Plentiful As Sharpshooters Commence Firing

• FACED WITH the difficult task of rebuilding another good Men's Rifle Team, Dana Wallace, who last week replaced Frank Parsons as coach of the rifle team, has announced that tryouts for the team will be held immediately, beginning tonight in the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

Only five of last year's squad of fifteen have returned to the firing line. Chief among them are Al Seider, crack shot who was named All-American last year and received the Silver Bullet from the National Rifle Association. The Silver Bullet is emblematic of sharpshooting supremacy the country over and is awarded to only five men.

Others of the returning varsity regulars are Bill Deeters, Bob Randall and Bill Hildreth. Wallace emphasized that positions on the varsity are based entirely on this year's performances. No one is sure of landing a starting berth.



THE BIRD—Helen Jones hits the contention of the badminton game as her partner, Aaron Lazerson, stands by. This took place at the All-University Sport's Night held in the gymnasium Thursday night. All this and much more took place, why weren't you there?

### Four Fraternities Emerge As Winners in Tennis Tilts

Kappa Sigs Among Top Teams Entering Semi-Finals Next Week

• EIGHT fraternity tennis teams clashed over last weekend and when the dust cleared, only four stood victorious and eligible to advance to next weekend's semi-finals.

Results of the games played on Saturday are: Kappa Alpha decisively conquered Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4 to 0, the fifth game was conceded; Kappa Sigma won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5 to 0; and Theta Delta Chi defeated Kappa Alpha, 3 to 0. Scores of the games played on Sunday are: Kappa Sigma beat Pi Kappa Alpha 5 to 0, and Acadia downed Sigma Chi 3 to 2. Theta Delta Chi was to have played the winner of the Acadia-Sigma Chi match, but the teams were so late in starting that it was too dark at the end of the match to continue playing. No definite time has been set for the rematch as yet.

The finals, which will be played next Saturday and Sunday, will be played at either Friends' School or on the courts at Fourth and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W. The schedule of the finals has not been made up yet, but Herbert Lightfoot, chairman of inter-fraternity sports activities, will inform each team of its opponent as soon as definite arrangements have been made.

The finals will be played according to AAU rules, and three singles

### Equestriennes Vie For Many Prizes At Thanksgiving

• A THANKSGIVING horse show sponsored by the Physical Education Department for Women will be held on Tuesday, November 18, at the Riverside Riding Stable. On payment of a one dollar fee, any woman in the University may compete for the prizes offered. The show will last from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and coeds will vie for honors in form riding, both intermediate and advanced, at walk, trot and canter; pair-class riding at walk, trot and canter; and in jumping and novelty events.

The horse show is to be held in conjunction with the riding classes and the Riding Club will be invited to participate. Practices for riders interested will be held on November 11 and 13, from 1:30 to 2:30; however, they are not required for entrance. Horses may be rented at the Riverside Stables.

For more information concerning the riding show, women students are requested to contact the Women's Physical Education Department or Jeanne Derrick, the riding manager.

### Joe Bernot Stars As Frosh Tie Maryland Terps, 6-6

• THE FROSH gridders accomplished an unfamiliar feat for a Colonial team Friday afternoon at Griffith Stadium when they scored six points in their tie game with the Maryland Freshmen.

Joe Bernot, Buff fullback, was the person who broke the string of zeroes that has haunted G. W.'s side of the scoreboard lately, but Seno's attempted conversion, which would have been the margin of victory, was wide.

The Buff started off as if they really meant business against a very large Maryland team. After an exchange of punts, G. W. took the ball on its own 45 and drove straight downfield. Seno and Bernot carried the ball to the Maryland 30 where Seno passed to Burch, right end, who fought his way to the 1-yard line. Bernot drove over right tackle for the score on his second attempt, with the game only ten minutes old.

Maryland's score came in the second

quarter and two doubles matches will form a match. Three wins out of five will crown the 1941 champion, who will permanently receive a championship trophy at the interfraternity ball which will be held in either March or April.

All students of the University are cordially invited to attend these matches; there is no admission charge. Exact times and places of the finals this Friday and Saturday may be had by calling any of the participating fraternity's houses.

### Duke, Indians Tie for Lead In Conference

• THE DUKE powerhouse maintained its perfect record last week, and added by South Carolina's impressive 18-14 victory over Clemson found itself virtually unchallenged for the Southern Conference title.

Wallace Wade's charges are undefeated and untied and should find themselves in a real battle this Saturday when Georgia Tech brings a steamroller eleven up to Durham for a colorful intersectional battle.

Statistically, William and Mary is tied for first place, sporting two wins and no losses. But the analysis must go a little deeper into their background. Navy's victory over W. and M. spoiled what might have turned out to be a perfect season.

South Carolina's Gamecocks pulled a surprise last week by toppling Clemson from a tie for first into fourth place. By virtue of that win, South Carolina is now right behind the leaders, in third place.

Wake Forest's Deacons, sparked by Johnny Cochran, scored through the air to hand a stubborn North Carolina team a 13-0 beating.

The latest standings in the Southern Conference follow:

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Duke	2	0	0	93	14
William and Mary	2	0	0	64	7
Mary	2	0	0	37	27
So. Carolina	2	1	0	77	31
Clemson	2	1	0	77	31
Wake Forest	3	1	1	86	56
No. Carolina	1	2	2	26	47
State	1	1	1	24	13
Washington	1	1	1	24	13
and Lee	1	1	1	24	13
Furman	1	1	2	37	19
V. P. I.	1	1	0	36	19
G. W. U.	0	1	1	0	48
V. M. I.	1	2	0	39	70
Maryland	0	1	0	0	50
No. Carolina	0	2	0	40	13
Davidson	0	3	1	19	73
Richmond	0	3	0	14	80

and quarter as the result of a passing attack launched after they recovered a fumble on the Buff 30. A ruling of pass interference gave Maryland the ball on the 8-yard line, and on the fourth down, Paul Warner threw a perfect pass to "Pug" Wissinger over the goal line.

The try for the extra point was blocked.

The game might well have ended with the completion of the first half, for the last two quarters saw only numerous punts and pass interceptions as drive after drive of both teams were halted. The Reinhardt men alone had four steady thrusts into Terp territory halted by pass interceptions.

On the receiving end of many of G. W.'s passes was Ed Mahon, a heretofore unnoticed back who played a brilliant game, while for Maryland Warner and Wissinger were outstanding; Warner for his fine running and accurate passing and Wissinger for his excellent pass snatching.

### Outlook Dark as Buff Face Vengeful Clemson

Defending Conference Champs Made Overwhelming Favorites

• THE MIGHTY CLEMSON Tigers, defending Southern Conference champions and snarling from their unexpected defeat by South Carolina last week, invade Griffith Stadium Friday night for the University's homecoming and third conference game.

The Tigers were undefeated, and tied with Duke and Wm. and

Mary for the Conference lead, until the Gamecocks upset them 18-14, and will be seeking their third Conference win.

Joe Balock, Clemson end, and an outstanding candidate for All-American honors, will be one of the best flankmen to appear in Washington this year. He has been a terror on offense and a stonewall on defense, and was very instrumental in the Tigers' defeat of powerful Boston College.

To give Colonial fans an idea as to what kind of a team the Colonials are to meet, let's take a look at just a part of the record. Clemson defeated Boston College 26 to 13, and Boston College defeated Georgetown 14 to 6. Georgetown walloped G. W. 25-0, so mathematical conclusion isn't hard to draw.

Buff In Bad Shape

In contrast, the Buff, after their disastrous meeting with Wm. and Mary Friday night at Norfolk, where they were defeated 48-0, will be seeking their second win of the season, and their first Conference win in three attempts.

The Colonials will enter the game in far from top physical condition. Sunday reports were that Johnny Picco, Pat DelVecchio, Harry Ledford and John Clary would not be available for action, and possibly Stub Martinson too. Paul Nugent was hurt in Friday's game but was expected to be ready again for the Clemson game. Ledford was still in the hospital Sunday evening.

The William and Mary game was nothing more than a second sad attempt for a Conference victory, as far as G. W. fans were concerned. No matter what type of defense the Colonials threw up, they seemed powerless to stop the Indians' smooth running attack led by Harvey Johnson and Jimmy Howard. The Indians piled up a total of 7 touchdowns, three of them by Howard, and 6 successful conversion attempts.

Colonials Threaten Twice

The Colonials showed signs of scoring only in the second half when they made all four of their first downs. Paul Nugent ran back one of William and Mary's kickoffs 55 yards to the Indians' 45. Gudmanson then tossed a pass to Matt Paldokovich for 20 more yards, but an intercepted pass halted the advance there. Walt Fedora also made several nice runs for the Buff, one of 21 yards and another of 40 yards which carried the ball to the Wm. and Mary 10. Another pass interception halted this advance too.

A forest fire in nearby Dismal Swamp was the only thing in G. W.'s favor. Dense smoke from the fire covered the field, and made it almost impossible to identify the players after the second half began.

### Fencing Club Meets Tonight In Rec. Hall

• WITH RUMORS of complete club reorganization filling the air, the Men's and Women's Fencing Clubs meet again tonight in the Recreation Hall.

The coed fencers will meet first at 7 p.m. and will practice alone for a half hour, with special instruction for beginners, after which they will be joined by the men in joint matches.

After a long struggle for recognition on the part of the students, the fencing clubs have finally hit upon the right combination according to Shirley Schaffer, president of the Women's Club, and are looking forward to a successful season. As always, club membership is open to all University students, she added.

### Football Schedule

Sept. 27—G. W., 25; Mt. St. Mary's, 0  
\*Oct. 3—G. W., 0; Manhattan, 23  
\*Oct. 10—G. W., 0; Washington & Lee, 0  
\*Oct. 17—G. W., 0; Georgetown, 25  
\*Oct. 24—G. W., 0; William & Mary, 48  
\*Oct. 31—Clemson, Washington (Homecoming)  
Nov. 8—Furman  
\*Nov. 14—Greenville, S. C.  
\*Nov. 20—Wake Forest  
\*Denotes Friday night games.

### Sudden Spurt Changes Lead In Predictions

• SABOTAGE! Sabotage in the ranks of the Hatchet staff is suspected. How else could the Sports Editor get up there in first place?

The general suspicion around the office is that he has been going down to the plant after hours and tinkering with the type after the paper has been put to bed.

Charlie Daugherty stole a march on the other competitors for first place by picking nine winners out of a possible ten. Charlie called the unexpected win of Washington State over Oregon State. Chuck is picking Macalester to beat Concordia for the Marshy Swamp Conference title.

Many Changes Made  
Other changes saw Vinnie DeAngelis slip down to second place and Kim Vought and Stan Ziobro drop into a tie for the third biggest slot. Dean Kayser, Professor Cole and Job Bob Gale are tied up down there in fourth place. Dean Kayser enjoyed the biggest rise of the week by coming all the way from the cellar steps up to his present position. Professor Cole and The Gale dropped down a wee bit to tie up with the Dean.

Professor Stone and Anne Blackstone both fell a little this week and wound up in fifth place with a 571 average. Margaret Copeland, Pi Beta Phi's candidate for Homecoming Sweetheart, picked up a little average this week but still remained in the cellar with a 12-16 standing for a .428 percentage.

And now here we come with this weeks update. Oh-h-h, boy, is this going to be fun when we count them up Saturday! Right off the bat, Chuck Daugherty picks Boston College over undefeated and untied Temple U. of Philadelphia, and the erratic Tulane eleven to go down before the Commodores of Vanderbilt University.

Concordia Dark Horse

Have you taken a look at that last game? No one had ever heard of Concordia and Macalester before, and, frankly, neither had I until I ran across them unexpectedly in that Hires football schedule book you can pick up in the Student Club. We ought to have some fun with that game this week.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Daugherty	20	8	.714
DeAngelis	19	9	.678
Vought	18	10	.642
Ziobro	18	10	.642
Kayser	17	11	.607
Cole	17	11	.607
Gale	17	11	.607
Stone	16	12	.571
Blackstone	16	12	.571
Copeland	12	16	.428

	Man. North	Santa Clara	Stanford
Daugherty	13	7	0
DeAngelis	14	7	0
Vought	14	7	0
Ziobro	14	7	0
Kayser	13	8	0
Cole	13	8	0
Gale	13	8	0
Stone	12	13	0
Blackstone	12	13	0
Copeland	7	18	0

	Duke	Purdue	Ga. Tech.	Tennessee
Daugherty	21	13	10	19
DeAngelis	21	13	10	19
Vought	20	12	11	18
Ziobro	21	10	12	17
Kayser	21	10	12	17
Cole	21	10	12	17
Gale	21	10	12	17
Stone	21	10	12	17
Blackstone	21	10	12	17
Copeland	7	20	0	7

	Calgate	Holy Cross	Macalester	Concordia
Daugherty	13	7	0	0
DeAngelis	14	7	0	0
Vought	13	7	0	0
Ziobro	13	7	0	0
Kayser	13	7	0	0
Cole	13	7	0	0
Gale	13	7	0	0
Stone	13	7	0	0
Blackstone	13	7	0	0
Copeland	7	20	0	7

	S. M. U.	L. S. U.	Tennessee
Daugherty	13	7	0
DeAngelis	14	7	0
Vought	13	7	0
Ziobro	13	7	0
Kayser	13	7	0
Cole	13	7	0
Gale	13	7	0
Stone	13	7	0
Blackstone	13	7	0
Copeland	7	20	0

	Calgate	Holy Cross	Macalester	Concordia
Daugherty	13	7	0	0
DeAngelis	14	7	0	0
Vought	13	7	0	0
Ziobro	13	7	0	0
Kayser	13	7	0	0
Cole	13	7	0	0
Gale	13	7	0	0
Stone	13	7	0	0
Blackstone	13	7	0	0
Copeland	7	20	0	7

### BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

• A MORE DEPRESSED band of athletes than the Colonials never pulled into Union Station. Battered and bruised from their humiliating defeat by William and Mary, and even worse, with their last vestige of morale and spirit completely blasted, the Buff were a sorry gang last Saturday. Of course, almost nobody was there to greet them, but the Reinhardtmen didn't mind. They were even kind of glad. At least they would not have to face their fellow students quite yet.

A full night of mulling over their failure to play even decent football, coupled with slightly unsavory thoughts about their prospects next Friday against a wild Clemson team, didn't leave them in the mood to accept hair-raising "tough luck," fellows, from the bystanders. They had no alibies, but that didn't make defeat any less bitter.

Faith Lacking

Worse than that, the Colonials felt, and still feel, that they have no one to whom to turn for help while they are struggling in the midst of the worst season in recent years. Therein lies, I believe, the crux of the whole football mess. Whether or not they are justified, practically no one on the Colonial squad has any faith in Coach Reinhardt, although most of the players agree that Bill knows football, and is good in teaching the fundamentals.

Let me illustrate what I mean. Back in those long dreary seasons before it dropped intercollegiate football, the University of Chicago football team, a member of the toughest conference in the country, the Big Ten, absorbed terrific beatings week after week for months on end. Ridicule and derision were heaped on the heads of coach and players alike. Finally, in a game that was at once humorous and tragic, Michigan's Wolverines buried Chicago under a terrible 84-0 score.

Shaughnessy Lauds Men

Chicago's coach, instead of upbraiding his players unmercifully, blaming them for ruining his reputation as a coach for ever, came out in a statement to the press, to the effect that he was proud of every one of "his boys," and considered himself fortunate to be associated with men who, in the face of admittedly insuperable odds, went out gallantly each Saturday and played sixty minutes of football, played the very best that they knew how at all times.

His statement was prominently displayed in every paper in the land, his attitude commended as embodying the very essence of all that is implied in the term "sportsmanship." His coaching life wasn't ruined after all, for he was invited out on the coast to assume the football reins of a college that was once powerful but was now rated as an impotent outfit. In his first year there his team was undefeated, beat Nebraska easily in the Rose Bowl, and was acclaimed as one of the three most powerful teams in the country. The name of the team is Stanford; the coach Clark Shaughnessy.

Reinhardt Blames Them

In contrast to this, Coach Reinhardt, under concentrated and partially undeserved fire from students and alumni alike for the poor record of his team, said, in part, in an interview with Bob Ruark of the Washington News, "I did not sponsor the Selective Service Act, so I cannot be held accountable for losing a lot of our best players to the Army. Neither do I sit on the side-lines and shoot players in the leg, so I cannot be held responsible for the injuries."

"As to playing more colorful razzle-dazzle football, I can only remark that you cannot run before you walk, nor do you rumba before you can do the simple dance steps. If you cannot run fast or block well or pass accurately, you can't play fancy football... I am no miracle monger. I am just a coach." The Buff, but I cannot believe that the Reinhardtmen are as bad as that 48-0 score against William and Mary indicates. It is just that the men, long lacking in proper support from the students have now lost the steadfast support of their coach, and are now playing football in a "what's the use" frame of mind.



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# G-Men Hit Espionage—Delavigne

'FBI Investigates Over 2,700 Cases Daily' Students Hear

●THE ENEMIES of democracy are being dealt death blows in Europe while the Federal Bureau of Investigation is cracking down on their agents, saboteurs and observers in this country," declared Kenneth T. Delavigne, speaking before the Pre-Legal Society last Tuesday.

Special Agent Delavigne was secured as the keynote of a series of Pre-Legal forums through the efforts of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, a University graduate, and member of the Board of Trustees.

"Most people do not realize that the foreign observer is as dangerous as the agent who promotes sabotage," asserted Delavigne. He proceeded to explain that the "observer" attempts to get information as to our production schedules, new inventions, and defense bases. By way of contrast the saboteur aims to slow production by promoting strikes, wrecking machinery, and destroying stores already accumulated.

Delavigne pointed out that more than 2,700 cases daily are referred to the Department of Justice and each of these is investigated thoroughly, whether it comes in the form of an anonymous phone call, a few lines scribbled on a post card or from some civic organization.

Admittedly, some of these complaints are found to be groundless as in the case of the woman who phoned an outpost in the middle of the night to tell of a "big dark German-looking man" she had seen at a beer parlor several days before, who haunted her in her dreams each night. "But if just one complaint in every three thousand is of aid in tracking down trouble makers we will have no complaint to offer," stated the special agent.

In tones of unmistakable disapproval, Delavigne vigorously denounced "those who take the law in their own hands and think that they are helping their country. The average man is no match for the clever alien agent and his attempts at 'tracking him down' will just tip him off he is being watched."

As for the bands of vigilantes organized for the purpose of "trying and punishing the guilty," Delavigne expressed his "unmitigated contempt." "This is not the time for mob violence or trial by prejudice. Now as never before, we must see that justice reigns. We shouldn't take to aping Hitler over here," he asserted.

Ignorance of honest Americans in telling their secrets to friends in crowded street cars, speaking to casual acquaintances about their work and carelessness on the job were all responsible for slowing down our defense efforts according to Delavigne.

Few people know of the American Sixth Column of counter espionage agents who attempt to watch the movements of foreign agents under suspicion and prevent them from doing damage in munition plants, at the ship yards and in airplane factories. "These are all Department of Justice men especially trained; this is no job for amateurs and should not be attempted by them," stressed Delavigne.

As soon as an agent is located, he isn't arrested, for he might be only a minor link in a gigantic spy chain; so he is trailed and often by following him much bigger game is captured, Delavigne explained.

Delavigne concluded his speech by going over the positions open to law students and graduates in the Department of Justice. These ranged from \$1440 to \$3200. On all jobs, advancement is rapid, Delavigne assured the Society.

At the conclusion of his address Delavigne participated in the forum where every one present was permitted to address one question to the speaker.

Next month, "The Advantages of General Practice" will be expounded by Howard Boyd, well-known local barrister and member of the law firm of Hogan and Hartson.

## Glee Club's 'Day' Tenors Begin Work

●THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB announced yesterday that an auxiliary tenor group, composed of day students only, will begin rehearsals at 3:15 Thursday afternoon in Gov. 102.

Auditions will not be required as the auxiliary is to be composed only of students who can sing tenor but who may feel incapable of qualifying for the Glee Club, or who cannot attend night rehearsals, Director Robert Harmon said.

Mrs. Harmon, co-director, will coach the group, holding special sessions in articulation, tone, breath control, and diction, in addition to vocal lessons.

The group is being organized with long-range planning in view. Considered by critics to be quite talented, the tenor section of the men's club has never been sufficiently strong in numbers to permit the undertaking of large choral works.

Though Dr. Harmon plans to carry sixty men, his second tenors number approximately fifteen and the firsts only ten. A proper balance would require a minimum of five more first tenors and three additional seconds, he said.

Since the Glee Club's proposed concert next semester will require presentations of major proportions, necessitating an overabundance of light male voices, this method has been adopted to secure capable reserves for the ranks.



MUSIC HATH CHARMS—The Symphony Club shows the solution to the problem of "SRO" that existed at the meeting Thursday night. Maurice Hughes (left), sitting on a library book, keeps Gladys Levinson, Kathleen Shanahan (front) seems to be doing company with Kathleen Macneil behind the chair occupied by her share of listening.



By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

●WELL, THE WORLD is looking up. We actually got a letter this week, but still there has been no comment on this Engineers' Lounge idea. We are beginning to think that you guys just don't want to lounge, and if you don't want it, far be it from us to try to force it on you, but you might at least tell us why you don't want it. For the last two weeks we have been beating away at this idea in the home that someone might like it. The Councils of the past have liked it, our Dean likes it, and we like it, but do you?

Back to that letter we got: the writer (or writers) suggest that we have cardigan sweaters made for the Engineers who desire them, with an emblem on it showing the fact that the wearer is an Engineer at G. W. The design is still a little indefinite, the price unknown, but we think it is an excellent idea.

The writers, who sign themselves "The Day School Engineers," say in part:

"We hope that this matter will be brought to the attention of all the Engineers, so that a sufficient number of sweaters could be ordered to make it practical. By wearing these sweaters, the prestige and unity of the Engineering School would be increased."

To which we can only add, "Hear, hear."

How about some more of your writing in? You can either mail it to us in care of the Office of the School of Engineering, or drop it in at the Dean's office. We will appreciate anything you have to offer, be it pro or con.

A. I. E. E.—The A. I. E. E. holds its second meeting of the year, and this time it is down at the P. E. P. Co. building, in the auditorium on the ninth floor, next Wednesday, November 5th, at 8 o'clock. This

## Writers

(Continued from Page 1)

tongue . . . these gals vying for sweethearts are all sweet 'no's' even if you didn't ask me . . . you should see how cute the cheer leaders look . . . it gives one a thrill to see them when they ex-ah-oh . . . what you got an imagination for anyhow, hammy?"

David Lawrence or Frank Kent, both of whom are so conservative they never walked on the left side of the street, would gripe:

"More college graduates coming back to college. And look at the mess that the Nation is now in, because of the college men at its head. I should think that one would be ashamed to admit that he was a college graduate, but NO, he insists on boasting of it. The crackpot New Deal college crowd has made the Nation so dizzy they get the idea a man can't get a job unless he has a college degree. We need men with brains, not sheepskins. The greatest men of our Nation didn't even attend college. The college graduates are responsible for all of us being bankrupt, unprepared for Hitler and faced with a decreasing population. We need men, not college know-it-alls."

From the pen of Dorothy Thompson:

"Democracy will win this war; if you don't believe me, visit the George Washington University Homecoming festivities. Here you can see the products of a democracy. What a consolation to know we can look to them for leadership! Hitler produces mechanical 'yes men.' When put to the test they don't stand up under fire. I've seen those half-scared Nazi captives who could not rely on themselves to get out of a jam, but the boys of GW are the type that made America great in the past, and are making her strong in the present!"

## Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

●DEAN BLOEDORN, speaking before an overflow gathering of approximately 45 Pre-Med students Friday evening, gave a highly informative and thoroughly enjoyable talk in that he touched on problems that the pre-med will face from undergraduate school until he finishes the practice of medicine.

In accepting a student for medical school, Dean Bloedorn stated that the admissions board considers the following points:

1. Whether or not your undergraduate work was taken in an accredited college.
2. General excellence in college achievement.
3. Recommendations from the college and instructors where the student has taken his pre-medical work.
4. Personal interviews wherein the committee meets the prospective medical student.
5. General health and physical ability of the student.

All these requirements may best be summarized by what the Dean said: "Medicine deserves the best students obtainable and no profession is more exacting in its requirements of incoming students than the profession of medicine."

Dr. Bloedorn highlighted his speech when he concluded with the statement, "Doctors are not born. The qualities which are attributed to physicians are not congenital, but are developed by effort." Some of the attributes which are necessary for the good physician are honesty, both financial and intellectual; a good memory, because correct diagnosis is dependent on it; accuracy of observations; application and hard work; intellectual curiosity to engage in research; and charity.

The next meeting of Pre-Medica will be held Friday, October 31, at 7:15 p.m. in Columbian House. Officers will be elected, committee reports heard and the meeting will disband in time to attend the game.

Of importance to all pre-meds is the new policy instituted this semester by the admissions committee of the medical school. The new set-up is roughly this: as soon as an application and a transcript is received for medical school, a letter will be sent out requesting an interview within a day or two; upon the completion of this interview, the applicant will be notified within a very short period as to whether he has been definitely accepted, definitely rejected, or that further consideration will be given at a later date.

## Tri-C's to Hold Halloween Fete Thursday Night

●AS PART of the homecoming activities of the coming week, the Colonial Campus Club will entertain the newly organized Alumni Organization at a Halloween party Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. The club will also attend the Homecoming game on Friday evening.

Dorothy Cuatt, the social chairman, presented the calendar of social activities for the winter at the regular meeting last Tuesday.

Dr. Winifred Overholser, Professor of Psychiatry, and Dr. Errett C. Albritton, Professor of Physiology, of the University Medical School, staff will attend the meetings of the Association of American Medical Colleges with Dr. Bloedorn this week. Dr. Overholser will deliver a paper entitled, "The Newer Aspects of Psychiatry in Relation to the Army Problems," and Dr. Albritton will read a paper on "Experiment, Design and Judgment of Evidence."

## Johnstone

(Continued from Page 1)

broke out, Japan had planned on a six-weeks' war," the Dean emphasized, "but this estimate took into consideration neither logic nor economics. The Japanese were still counting on the China of 1927, and as a result on the six-weeks' war is still going on and the Japanese leaders are telling the people to prepare for a long war."

The reason that Japan was so mistaken, Dean Johnstone went on, was that her objective was only North China. Trouble, however, cannot be isolated in the Far East. Incidents occurred in Shanghai and in other places, and the conflict spread.

Strategy of Retreat Adopted  
"The Chinese knew that they were no match for the mechanized forces of the Japanese," Professor Johnstone said, "and so they outlined a basic strategy of fighting by which they hoped eventually to drive the Japanese back to the sea."

"The first move was a long, slow retreat, made as costly to the Japanese as possible. The farther the Japanese got from their bases, it was thought, the less effective would they become, and finally a point would be reached where the Chinese could stop retreating. Then in the second stage of the war, the Chinese would be able to take small offensives through any weak spots and gain back a little ground. In the final stage, the Chinese would be able to take the offensive and push the Japanese out of the country entirely."

"The war is now in the second stage," Dr. Johnstone pointed out, "and Chinese leaders figure that it will take ten or twelve years, but it is a fact that since the spring of 1938 the Japanese have gained very little ground and have actually lost more than they have won."

Whole Population Participates  
Dr. Johnstone stated that the Chinese have worked out wonderful techniques of resistance. One of these is simply to make the invasion cost the Japanese as much as possible.

"And everyone throughout China is an intelligence agent. Everyone from children apparently asking idle questions to trained agents, finds out and reports what the Japanese are doing, and as a result all of their plans are known ahead of time."

"All this," Dean Johnstone went on, "may make it sound as though China has it easy, but she has many problems. She is trying to build a democracy in wartime, there is still friction with the Communists and the Americans are insisting on the Communists being out if they are to give aid. China needs all war supplies, and especially planes and pilots, badly."

## 13 Countries Represented At Reception

●THE ANNUAL reception for the foreign students of the University was given at the International House Thursday night. Professor Alan Delbert, Foreign Student Adviser, and Otis Wilson, president of the International Student's Society, welcomed the students.

Among the guests were many whose parents were born in foreign countries and who could speak their parents' native languages. Representing the various countries were: Gloriela Calvo, Pedro Corro, Dalys Escoffery and Manuel Mendez, Panama; Aune Kangas and Edith Pesu, Finland; Henry Darmstadter, Carola Rosenthal and Otto Schaler, Germany; Hendrik Vletor, The Netherlands; Gonzalo Garland, Peru; Valentina Popescu, Roumania; Selma Gustavson and Irene Johnson, Sweden; Joseph Stepanovich, Lithuania; Joseph Carriagas, Philippines; Irma Conzalez, and

Mrs. Jose Ibanez, Puerto Rico; Filiz and Yildiz Erol, Turkey; Michael Bondy, Yugoslavia; Barbara Simons, Dolly Hamler, Thomas Gilmore, Peggy Sanders, Margaret Floecker, Donald Lubin, Eleanor Sholtes, Florence James, Mrs. Kieth Adamson and Mildred Blevins of the United States.

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# Dramatists Ask Alum Support

## Cue and Curtain Pushes Sale of Season Tickets

COOPERATION of alumni in Washington and nearby vicinities in supporting Cue and Curtain's campaign to sell 400 season tickets to the dramatic groups series for the present school year was asked yesterday by thespian president Elaine Berry in a letter to alumni secretary Lester Smith.

Pointing to the cultural influence on the community afforded by the group, Miss Berry said: "In directing this letter to the alumni secretary, I do so with the idea in mind that alumni of the University can aid immeasurably in furthering the success of our coming season."

"For this coming year we're predicting the most successful season in the history of the dramatic. In addition to lining up top-flight productions, our new subscription plan for buying tickets should aid immeasurably from a standpoint of financial support and convenience for students and alumni."

Meanwhile, Cue and Curtain members are going ahead with an intensive sales campaign designed to introduce University people with the new subscription plan, with the first production of the present school year scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

The tickets, selling for \$2, may be used to obtain one seat at each of the group's four major productions, or can be used for any number of seats up to four for any single production.

Individual tickets will sell for 50c. Business Manager Bud Carlson has pointed out, however, that a new government tax must now be paid on tickets bought singly and on subscription tickets.

Emlyn Williams' "A Murder Has Been Arranged" will be the first production of the group. To be given at Pierce Hall, 15th and Park Road, N. W., on November 5, 6 and 7. Williams' play covers an evening of mystery and horror on the stage of an old theater and continues at a fast and eerie pace until denouement of the murderer in the closing minutes of the drama.

Picked to play in the first production are seven veterans and two newcomers, while Floyd Sparks is director.

Those in the cast include such University favorites as Elaine Berry, James McKechnie, Jack Salamanca, Hilda Schreiber, George Bishop and Sally Lewis.

Newcomers in the cast are Helen Johnson and Howard Vonderbruege.

## Quarters

(Continued from Page 2)

successful, had no results. The Board had hinted strongly enough, but they received not a single endorsement.

It was late August, 1874, when the Trustees met again. At this meeting the old Judge read the Board a mysterious letter he had received from Hotshot Halle with a check for \$1,000 which read: "I am sending you a quarterback, this will help him through college. His name is P. Vanna. He can't read or write, but boy, can he drive! Let me know the date of next Homecoming, so I can see us lick Humbert. Yours for a better Hubert, H. Halle."

The Board was puzzled and shocked. They were more so when the old Judge announced he had slight other such letter with varying sums, presenting them with ends, centers, tackles, backs, by such names as Zhaduski, Petrovich, Minsk, Pinsk, Smithsky and others. And also a coach named Chiseljaw Jones.

**HANDWRITING ON THE WALL**  
"What is the meaning of this?" asked Prof. Poppin.

"It means that our loyal alumni are going to see that we beat Humbert this year and every year," said the old Judge judiciously. "I think it means something revolutionary in American universities." For a moment he stared at the wall as if to read the handwriting there.

In the fall of 1941 young Judge Pumper, Jr., was speaking to the Board of Trustees and an assembled group of Alumni on the eve of Homecoming:

"I am proud to say that at the end of the football season last year we were able to completely

# Mrs. Evans, Trustee, Writes On Columbian Women Society



Jessie Fant Evans

SENIOR WOMEN STUDENTS of George Washington University, Sister Alumnae, Wives of Its Trustees, Women Members of Its Faculties and Wives of Its Faculty Members:

We of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University sincerely trust you will give Miss Sara R. Lerch, our president, and those of its membership, the pleasure of welcoming each and all of you, as our guests at tea on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2, 1941, at Columbian House, 2033 G Street, N. W., at 4 o'clock.

Because of our common interest in and loyalty to the George Washington University, which is making such giant strides under President Marvin's leadership, and as a result of our combined interest in and activity for it, Columbian Women as the oldest women's organization on the campus would like to know you better, as well as have you become better acquainted with its particular objectives in fostering the University's aims and ideals.

Our beginnings go back to the year 1894, when there were but a handful of women students in the University, and it was the exception rather than the rule for women to go to college in this city and at this educational institution.

In the course of our long and honorable career, which is now ap-

proaching the half-century mark, Columbian Women have made substantial contributions to many of these causes of paramount importance which have been milestones along the way of the University's growth and progress. We have raised large sums for endowment funds, our University hospital in its early days, and within the last decade for its library. From our scholarship funds under the University's financial control and direction, we have continued to be an outstanding factor in making gift scholarships available to young women of superior character and scholastic attainments, who could not otherwise have had the advantage of a college education.

Many of our members have been and are leaders in civic service for this community, and such is our standing as an organization in the Nation's Capital, men and women of national and international importance have been guests and speakers at our meetings, luncheons and dinners. We have been signally honored by the patronage of Presidents of the United States and their wives at our theater benefits and other fund-raising activities in behalf of worthy causes.

When our members get together, we have jolly times too, in addition to our good Samaritan efforts for others. So, come be our guests on Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1941.

Yours very sincerely,  
JESSIE FANT EVANS  
(Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.)  
Trustee, alumna, and member of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University.

## Law School Alumni To Dine, Dance

THE ANNUAL Law School Alumni Dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel this Saturday at 7 p.m. The dinner will immediately precede the Homecoming Ball. Proceeds of the dinner-dance are turned over each year to a fund to aid the needy Law School students.

Miss Helen Newman, librarian of the Law School, and J. Forrester Davison, professor of Administrative Law are University representatives in charge of the affair.

# ODK Artists Bureau Opens Registration

IN ORDER to assemble in catalog form and bring to light student talent on the campus, the ODK Artists Bureau will officially open its door for student registration tomorrow from 3 to 5 and will be open during those hours each subsequent Wednesday in the student council office.

The Bureau, ODK's first major project this year, will act as a "clearing house" of outside requests for student entertainers.

Registration will be open to all University students who can sing, act, recite, play instruments, debate and review books or plays. A special invitation is extended to Latin-America students by Ward McCabe, president of ODK who said, "we already have specific requests for that type of entertainment."

The information wanted about the registrant will be only where and when the applicant may be reached and what he or she is most interested in. No commitments will have to be made, nor obligations undertaken.

Three files will be maintained by the Bureau, one for amateur talent, another for commercial talent, and another for information concerning outside openings at radio stations and with drama groups.

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)  
heart candidates will proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Willard Hotel, where the rally will be continued.

Beautiful girls to act as escorts for alumni on a tour of the campus have been promised by Anne Blackstone, in charge of alumni registration. The tour will take place Friday morning. Friday afternoon the Sweetheart candidates will be honor graduates at a tea given by the Strong Hall Council.

Barbara Weers, president of the Council, will head the receiving line. This will be the first occasion in the celebration where all the contestants meet.

Varsity House will hold Open House from 4 to 7 Saturday. Mortar Board will hold a breakfast honoring all Mortar Board alumni Sunday morning. In the afternoon the Luther Club and all fraternities will hold teas.

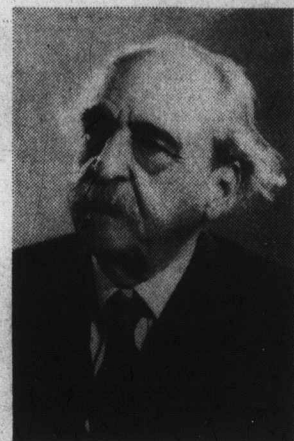
# Noted Cuban Statesman Talks to Spanish Club, Thursday

DR. CARLOS DE LA TORRE, noted Cuban scientist and statesman, will be guest speaker at the Spanish Club meeting scheduled for Thursday evening, 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

A film of the Caribbean area will be another feature of the evening. Dr. de la Torre, who has been professor emeritus of the University of Havana since 1938, was president of that institution from 1920 to 1924, and prior to that was Dean of the Science faculty.

Previously, the Cuban statesman had fulfilled an extensive career in government, climaxed in 1904 when he was elected president of the Cuban House of Representatives. Other offices of state held included president of the State Department, vice president of the Department of Education of the republic and mayor of the city of Havana.

Many citations have come to the Cuban statesman during his long career, including decorations from France and other countries. He is an honorary member of numerous naturalist and scientific societies in this country, his own republic and nations throughout Europe. In addition he was recipient of a doctor honoris causa in science from Harvard University, the only one given thus far to a South American scientist.



Carlos de la Torre

The eighty-three-year old scientist and scholar received his degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Madrid in 1883. Dr. de la Torre is also well known in scientific circles of the United States, having been a professor of natural history at the University of Florida at the start of the last decade. In 1904 he came to this country representing the Commissioner of Public Instruction at the St. Louis Exposition.

## Home Ecs Affiliate

MARJORIE FORGEY, president of the Home Economics Club, and Frances Kirkpatrick, advisor, announced that the organization intended to affiliate with the National Home Economics Club, at a recent banquet for Home Economics Club presidents at the Women's City Club.

life circles of the United States, having been a professor of natural history at the University of Florida at the start of the last decade. In 1904 he came to this country representing the Commissioner of Public Instruction at the St. Louis Exposition.



## Learn to Dance Now!

Boys, some day you may have to dance with your mother-in-law, your boss' wife, or maybe his other daughter... not the one you have your eye on... and if you know how to lead any size of a sal you won't be paralyzed by her presence, or size, but will just put your arm around her and trip the light fantastic as she was a feather!

## Learn How to Dance!

Let Canellis and his able assistants show you how to face any situation.

Stop at the studio any day or evening and let's plan the attack.

Girls, you will have to be just as good a dance partner as the man you want to dance with.

We CAN help you! Private lessons at your convenience.



New Classes start Friday, Oct. 31. Beginners' Class, 7 o'clock. Tango-Rumba-Conga, 8 o'clock.

12 One-Hour Lessons \$7.50

Canellis Dance Studios 1722 Pa. Ave. N.W. District 1673

# Newly-Formed Camera Club Holds First Meeting Tonight

DUE MAINLY to the efforts of Dorothy B. Currier, a sophomore, a camera club is in process of being organized here for the first time in the school's history. The group will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in D-206 for the purpose of appointing a committee to draw up a constitution and complete the organization of the club.

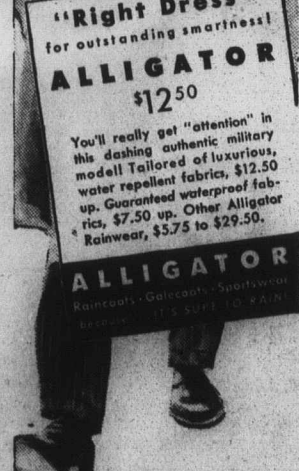
Discussing the formation of the club, Miss Currier said, "I feel that in a university of this size there are enough people with a sincere interest in photography to make the club a success. We want not only to increase our knowledge of photography, but also to get together and have a darn good time."

"The club's purpose is to bring together all students interested in photography; but equally important, to win new converts to photography. The ownership of a camera is not important, if you're really interested," said Miss Currier, inviting students to attend the club's first meeting.

Discuss Plans for Season  
At the meeting, preliminary plans will be made for the season. At present, it is thought there will be a series of guest speakers. Field trips and outings will definitely be scheduled for the season, and it is thought possible that permission may later be obtained from the school authorities to set up a dark-

room completely equipped with facilities for developing, printing, and enlarging pictures. Otherwise, the home of one of the members will be available for use as a dark-room.

It was pointed out that photography is a comparatively new art and science, one in which the United States lags far behind the rest of the world. Germany and Great Britain are still the leaders of photographic thought, and still produce the best cameras in the world, but photography is expanding in the United States, and this is one reason why it was thought advisable to start a camera club at the University at this time.



See Our Complete Line of ALLIGATOR RAINCOATS \$5.75 to \$29.50 THE Young Men's Shop 1319 F STREET

# Campus Caravan

A RECENT EDITION of the Pitt News throws an interesting light on why government workers should attend university night classes and, more pointedly, the possible future of federal workers: "The (national) state of the future," an account of an economics seminar reads, "then is the managerial state, the service state in which the government under the control of bureaucrats or managers plans and directs production and service activities as well as promotes and regulates them. And the most attractive occupation of the future we suppose will be the expert in government administration. This is and will continue to be the future of the best of our college graduates."

**Handwriting On the Wall**  
A Hill News (St. Lawrence University) editorial complains that professors have been giving students afternoon classes. "What is the meaning of this? Are the St. Lawrence students to be robbed of their afternoons?... We appeal to the faculty to give the afternoon back to the rest of the campus; they can have the mornings for themselves." Shall we draw straws for the evening, boys and girls?

In Canada these days students are joining national salvage campaigns to collect scrap metal from housewives for the war effort. The McGill Daily (McGill University, Montreal) has this anecdote to tell about said campaign:

"Our sympathy goes out to the poor freshman who collected a case of old beer bottles from the cellar of a house. He found a half dozen or so bottles still unopened, and in the interests of national salvage, he felt he just had to consume the contents. They say he had an excellent time at the party afterwards."

**Skirts Still Up**  
Now comes the Westminster (University) Holcad with a brief tale of fashions.

"Have you noticed campus fashions this year? 'Here is a brief resume. Skirts are still going up—coats are coming down—shoes are getting heavier—and so many girls have blazing red jackets that any three co-eds standing together look like a volunteer fire department.' If the first item on the fashion list is true, then the preceding question (for the males, at least) is quite superfluous."

*Mighty important in this man's Army*

**It's Chesterfield**

Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's Definitely **MILDER** and **BETTER-TASTING**

Everything about Chesterfield is made for your pleasure and convenience...from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

*They Satisfy*

ADRIENNE AMES (star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.

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